

believe in your fellow men by my action, I do not regret losing my place. I am afraid your coming downstairs will do you great harm."

"Not a bit of it. I have been without hope and ambition on account of this slow fever for weeks, but I am beginning to live now. This day hope has revived in my heart and I will soon be well."

Mrs. Benton told her husband in strict confidence before the close of that Easter day that she could clearly see which way things were going. To leave a tearful young girl at 9:30 in the morning and return after church service to find her conversing with Uncle Abner with the tears all gone, was quite enough to set her lively imagination going, and she was not surprised when the invalid declared his intention of having dinner with the family.

"She's just foolish enough to take him without a cent," said Mrs. Benton sagely, "for I saw when she offered to pay his board without knowing a thing about him, that she was one of the soft kind. I'm sorry to lose them, but it can't be helped, and Abner wouldn't think of letting her take care of him. He was too astonished when Retta told him this morning, to say a word for a long time. That child sees and hears everything, and it isn't safe to say a word before her."

The people who had requested Ruth to resign, virtuously said they had done the right thing when they heard of the June wedding, but when Abner Benton bought back the old homestead from his half brother, and brought his bride to live there, they hastened to make amends by saying their action had been hasty and indiscreet.

"There seems to be a difference between Ruth Payne, a poor school teacher, and Ruth Benton, the wife of the richest farmer in the country," said Mrs. Abner Benton to her husband when one and all the neighbors received them graciously. "They seem to have forgotten that I was not the right sort of person to teach their school last year."

"I'm glad they did ask you to resign or I might have lived in ignorance of your existence. I thought last Easter was perfect, but the coming one will be richer in joy than any I have ever known," said Abner Benton, with a quiet smile."

#### Boy a Successful Goat Breeder.

The Oklahoma Farmer tells how one boy has made a success of raising goats:

A Maryland boy named William J. Cahill, is only seventeen years old, but he has been breeding Angora goats for the last four years. Young Cahill says that goat raising is admirably adapted to women or to persons with whom an indoor sedentary life does not agree.

"We started in four years ago with forty head of Angora goats," he said, "because my father had some large tracts of waste land which he wanted cleared—and Angoras are unapproachable at clearing land. Sheep, you know, have to have grass to thrive. Angoras will thrive on brush. While they are picking up their living they are killing the brush. They keep it nibbled down so close that it cannot live. In two years a flock will kill the undergrowth on any land they range on. At the end of that time it is fit to be planted down in apples, that being

the favorite crop in the western part of the state, in the foothills of the Alleghanies, where we live. Now we have 250 head of goats and 500 acres of apple orchards. My father furnishes the land, I the goats.

At least in that gentler Maryland country the Angora can be relied upon to shuffle for himself. His are long days, spent in the open, sauntering from bush to bush, cropping indolently here, browsing negligently there. At night he will return to his shed. Tomorrow he can be relied upon to repeat his little program. Only in winter is it imperative that he be fed and sheltered. Then two pounds of hay and a little corn compose his rations. It is the damp, rather than the cold that he needs protection from.

"Angoras are sheared once a year, in the spring," continued the young goat breeder, after he had returned from quieting a tiny kid that was crying for its mother. "The average goat gives from four to six pounds of mohair, and the mohair brings from 35 to 40 cents a pound. We calculate that the mohair pays for the goat's keeping through the winter and the kid and the brush clearing are pure profit. If a goat could be paid in United States Currency for his brush clearing, he would receive \$2.00 a year. I do not do the shearing myself; only once I did it so as to learn how."

Besides his knack at brush clearing and his pelt the Angora is valuable to his owner on yet another account—his flesh. Young Cahill says Angora meat is superior to mutton, being juicier, with a better flavor, if killed young.

"Only," he added, "you mustn't call it goat. Sell it for mutton and people will buy it and then come back for more of 'that same mutton,' but call it goat and no one will look at it.

When the Angora reaches the age of five months he is fitted out with an ear-ring. The ear-ring is a little flat tin band, which is passed through a hole pierced in the ear with a sort of awl or punch, then the ends clamped together so it will not work off. On the ear-ring is stamped the wearer's registration number. This is done, so Cahill says, with all thoroughbred Angoras, which are valuable for such small animals, a fine prize winning buck, bringing \$1,400.

Cahill recently imported from South Africa, a thoroughbred South African buck at a large expense.

Last year he sold to Carl Hagenback, the great menagerie man who is going to start a goat ranch at his home in Germany. It is one more feather in the cap of young William P. Cahill that his goats were chosen out of five hundred competitors.

#### Uses for Old Handkerchiefs.

The next time an embroidered handkerchief wears out, take a sharp pair of scissors and cut the embroidery carefully out of the linen, as close to the embroidery as possible. It will not ravel if its edge is firmly wrought. The embroidery can be returned to another handkerchief, if you wish, side stitched on with tiny stitches. If it is an initial letter, baste it securely first, so it will not be drawn out of shape while being sewed.

There is a fashion now for making underclothes also with an embroider-

## FOR WOMEN ONLY.

There are good and substantial reasons why intelligent people and physicians as well, employ Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for the cure of diseases and weakness peculiar to women.

In the first place, it is not a cure-all, serving only a singleness of purpose, being a specific for one class of diseases only—those peculiar weaknesses and maladies incident to women. Besides it is the only medicine put up for sale through druggists for the cure of such maladies, all the ingredients of which have the endorsement of leading medical practitioners and writers, as being the very best known remedies for the ailments for which "Favorite Prescription" is advised. All this will be learned to the reader's full satisfaction by perusing a booklet of extracts compiled by Doctor Pierce from standard authorities of the several schools of practice, and which will be sent free to any address on request for same, mailed to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

In the second place, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the only medicine for woman's peculiar weaknesses and affections, all the ingredients of which are printed upon the bottle wrapper in plain English, so that all who take it may know exactly what they are using.

A further reason for the unprecedented popularity of the "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Pierce for the special use of women, is to be found in the fact that it contains not a drop of alcohol—pure, triple-refined glycerine, of proper strength, being used instead, both for extracting and preserving the medicinal principles extracted from such roots of native, medicinal, forest plants as are employed in its make-up. The printed formula will also bear witness that it contains no narcotics or other harmful or habit-forming drugs, being entirely made up of glyceric extracts of native, American plants of marvelous efficacy in the cure of the diseases peculiar to women.

Now, in this connection, it is well to bear in mind, that, curious as it may seem, yet it is a fact that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the only medicine for the cure of women's peculiar weaknesses and maladies that does not contain alcohol and that too in large quantities. This fact can be easily proven; and yet it is a fact well known to all the best physicians that alcohol, even in small quantities, when long continued is very harmful, and especially so to weak, invalid, nervous women. While the effect of spirituous wines and liquors, sold under various enticing names may at first be to exhilarate, brace-up and unduly support the system for a brief time, yet a reaction comes sooner or later and the patient is worse off than before. Besides, a craving for alcoholic stimulants has gradually fastened itself upon the poor, deluded, suffering woman—a malady generally more to be dreaded than the original affliction.

Furthermore, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has a record of cures extending over a period exceeding one-third of a century and embracing more genuine cases of full and complete recovery than any other medicine in its line can boast of. Thousands have been saved from the operating table and the surgeon's knife by the use of this marvelously efficacious specific for woman's ailments. Other thousands have escaped the disagreeable ordeal of the doctors' questionings, and offensive examinations by taking this remedy and being cured in the privacy of their homes. It has cured thousands of bad, obstinate cases in which doctors had failed and in which cures were thought to be impossible.

What it has done for others it will no doubt, do for you, if similarly afflicted, and you give it a good, fair and faithful trial.

In favor of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription being regarded away above the secret patent medicines of our time, is the

frank, confiding open, honest statement of its full composition, giving every ingredient in plain English, without fear of successful criticism and with confidence that the good sense of afflicted women will lead them to appreciate this honorable manner of confiding to them what they are taking into their stomachs when making use of this medicine.

If suffering from backache, sideache, periodical headaches and other recurring pains at more or less regular intervals, disagreeable drains as if from pelvic catarrh, sickening sensations, dizziness at times, monthly headaches, irregularities, bearing-down or dragging-down sensations in the lower abdomen or any of the many kindred distressful and painful symptoms which accompany female weaknesses, then you cannot find any remedy quite so perfectly adapted for the cure of your malady as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Bear in mind, it is not a secret nostrum, is not a patent medicine, to the use of which most intelligent people object because of the close secrecy with which the formulae of such medicines are held, and which, no doubt are many times harmful in the long run, especially as all those for women contain large quantities of alcohol and oftentimes other objectionable ingredients. The only wise and safe course is to use only MEDICINES OF KNOWN COMPOSITION, and which, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, contain no alcohol or harmful habit-forming drugs.

The exact proportion of the several ingredients used in Dr. Pierce's medicines, as well as the working formula and peculiar processes, apparatus and appliances employed in their manufacture, are withheld from publicity that Dr. Pierce's proprietary rights may not be infringed and trespassed upon by unprincipled imitators and those who may be piratically inclined.

For weak stomachs and the consequent indigestion or dyspepsia, and the multitude of various diseases which result therefrom, no medicine can be better suited as a curative agent than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The Golden Seal root, Stone root, Mandrake root and Black Cherrybark, entering into its composition are all recommended by such eminent authorities as Dr. Bartholow, of Jefferson Medical College; Prof. John King, author of the "AMERICAN DISPENSATORY"; Prof. John M. Scudder, late of Cincinnati; Dr. William Paine, author of Paine's Epitome of Medicine; Prof. Laurence Johnson, M. D., Medical Dept., University of N. Y.; Prof. Edwin M. Hale, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica in the Hahnemann Medical College, Chicago, and many others, as remedies for indigestion and dyspepsia, torpid liver as well as bronchial, throat and lung affections, as will be seen from reading a little booklet recently compiled by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., who will send the same on request, by postal card or letter, to any address, free. This little booklet tells of what Dr. Pierce's celebrated medicines are made, and gives the properties and uses of each and every ingredient entering into their composition. Write Dr. Pierce, as above and receive it by return post.

Queen's root, or Stillingia, is an ingredient entering into the "Golden Medical Discovery" highly recommended by several of the above mentioned authorities for the cure of chronic or lingering bronchial, throat and lung affections, public speaker's sore throat attended with hoarseness, dry, rasping cough and kindred affections. Not only is Queen's root specific in its curative action in all these affections, but in "Golden Medical Discovery" it is greatly assisted by the combination with it of Golden Seal root, Stone root, Black Cherrybark and Bloodroot, with which it is blended in just the right proportion.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. Thereby they avoid the disagreeable questioning from which most women shrink as well as the still more repulsive examinations which are generally unnecessary. All letters of consultation are regarded as sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

How to preserve health and beauty is told in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. It is free. For a paper-covered copy send Dr. Pierce as above directed, 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only; for cloth binding 31 stamps.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure bad, foul stomach and constipation and so help to cure nearly every disease of mankind. They regulate, tone up and invigorate Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

ed initial. To fill this want for those who do not wish to embroider them, letters are sold all worked and ready to sew on, but you may, instead of purchasing them, use the letters from your old handkerchiefs, and the results will be fully as satisfactory.

Applied to the yoke and cuffs of a nightdress, or the front of a corset cover, the embroidered design from a discarded handkerchief changes an ordinary garment into the likeness of a costly French imported one.

Little wrought vines and sprays cut from handkerchiefs make beautiful decorations for stocks and turn-over collars. I know a certain sprigged muslin gown that has a ruffle of

lace around the yoke, and this frill is headed by an applique an inch wide, cut out of handkerchiefs—for it took more than one to go around. Medallions from one handkerchief alternated with sections from the floral pattern of another. The parts were fastened together before the trimming was applied to the dress, in order that the stitches of the many joinings might be invisible. After it was all in one long piece, it was basted, then laid on thick flannel, face down, and pressed on the wrong side with a hot iron, to remove any hint of roughness. Its origin would never be suspected, as it is quite as handsome and effective trimming as an applique bought in a store.